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A. F. & A. M. NO. 80 MEETS THE First and Third Saturday Evenings of each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited to visit the lodge.

I. O. O. F. NO. 73, MEETS EVERY Friday night. Visiting Odd Fellows in good standing always welcome.

A. O. U. W. NO. 104, MEETS THE Second and Fourth Saturdays of each month.
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—ON—

PIANO AND ORGAN.

Will be in Athena on Thursday's and Wednesday's of each week hereafter. Leave order with F. Rozensweig, at C. W. Hollis' Athena.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist.

On Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 25, 1893.

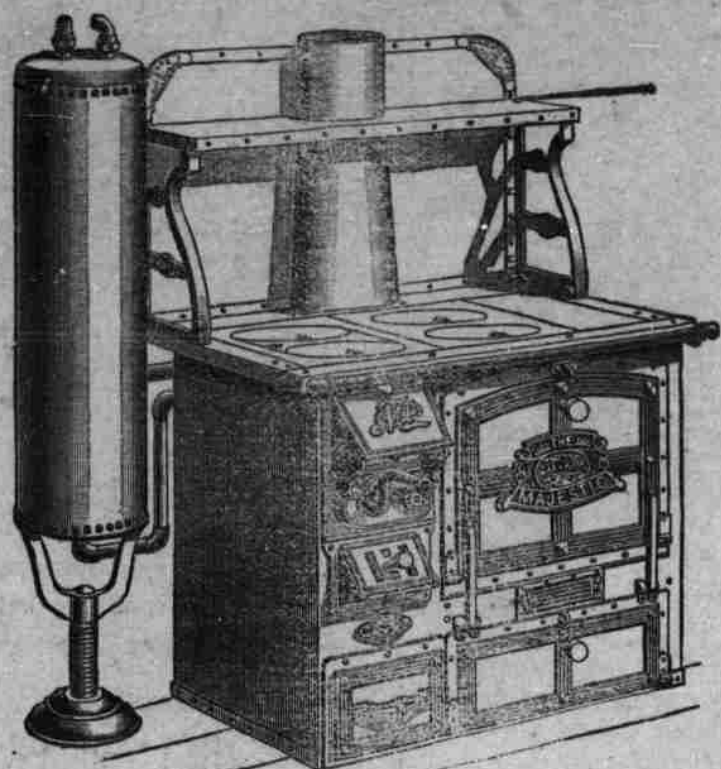
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Dufur, Oregon.

Gentlemen:
On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 30 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all all. Wish-ing you prosperity, we are
Yours, M. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and only for it's lifting's wish, choose your system with the Headache and Laxative Cure, by taking two or three doses each week.
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FINE CARRIAGES, PHAETONS,

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FARMERS CARRIAGES,

MOUNTAIN AND FINE ROAD WAGONS.

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J. H. CLARK, Mng'r, Athena, Or.

THEY ARE HONORED

Monument to the Memory of the Five Anarchists

WHO WERE HANGED IN CHICAGO

And the Governor of Illinois Pardons Fielden, Neebe and Schwab.

At Waldheim cemetery, where, in November, 1887, the Haymarket Anarchists were buried, a monument was unveiled Sunday. The preparations for the dedication have been on a scale unprecedented in anarchist affairs, and noted men from America and Europe who profess the radical views of the Chicago groups, have been invited to speak. Among those to whom invitations have been sent are Louise Mitchell and Prince Krapotkin. It is believed that fifty thousand people attended the ceremonies at Waldheim, which lies about nine miles west of Chicago. The men who lie buried are Parsons, Spies, Engel, Fischer and Lingg. One of the speeches to be delivered by Mrs. Parsons, the widow of the leader of the Anarchists. The monument, designed by Albert Weinert, is a rectangular plinth of granite upon a broad, firm base, surmounted by an entablature ornamented at the corners by plain Ionic volutes. Directly in front of the plinth upon a pedestal is a heroic group in bronze, the principal figure of which is a woman in an attitude of defiance. Her head is thrown back in a fearless manner and the face is full of fire and determination. Her right arm, with clenched hand, is crossed upon her breast, and with her left hand she is placing a laurel wreath upon the brow of a peasant, who lies dead behind her.

Bronze palm leaves are strewn upon the base of the monument at the feet of the figure, and on the lateral faces of the plinth are bronze medallion portraits of the dead Anarchists. The inscription is the last words of August Spies, "Our silence will be more powerful than our words can be." The cornerstone of the monument was laid last November.

They are Pardoned.

Governor Altgeld Monday pardoned Fielden, Neebe and Schwab, anarchists who were serving life sentences in the Joliet penitentiary for complicity in the Haymarket riot in Chicago May 4, 1885, in which a large number of police were killed and wounded, and for which Parsons, Spies and others were hanged and over whose graves a monument was unveiled by Chicago anarchists Sunday.

After reviewing the history of the Haymarket riot, the trial and conviction of the men, the governor says that the people who urged for executive clemency based their appeal on the ground of assuming that the prisoners were guilty, but that they were punished enough, but others assert that the jury which tried the case was packed and according to the law the jurors were not competent and the trial was therefore not legal. Further that the defendants were not proved guilty of the charges in the indictment and that the state's attorney declared that there was no case against Neebe; that the trial judge was either so prejudiced or else so determined to win the applause of a certain class that he did not grant them a fair trial. After reviewing these reasons, the governor says if the defendants had had a fair trial there should be no executive interference in this case. On the first proposition the governor shows that the jury were not selected in the usual way but men were summoned who were known to be prejudiced against the defendants. On the indictment question the governor says it is not known who threw the bomb. He further shows that the actual throwing was probably an act of vengeance by some one who has been maltreated by Police Captain Canfield. The governor also quotes a statement made by the then Chief of Police Ebersold, from which it appears it is the policy of a number of police officials to stir up a sentiment by largely exaggerating the number and activity of the anarchists. Ebersold is quoted as saying: "I began to think there was perhaps not so much due to the anarchy business as they claimed." The governor holds from this that most of the so-called conspiracies were really mere creations of police officers in search of glory and reward by subsequently discovering them. As to Neebe's innocence, the governor quotes from a letter written by Mayor Harrison, in which it is shown that there never was any effort made to

The Coming Session.

General Catchings, of Mississippi, who was a member of the last house committee on rules, in speaking of the legislation which will occupy the attention of congress at the special session this autumn, said:

"The repeal of the Sherman act and the reform of the tariff are two great subjects with which we have to deal. The numerical strength of the free silver vote is uncertain. But it is certain many members will oppose its repeal unless something nearer to free coinage is offered. When the tariff debate springs up, every protected industry in the country will have a representative on the floor. With the opposition so strong, it will be absolutely necessary to modify rules, else nothing can be done. It is nearly certain as anything, and be that quite a considerable change will be the results of a conference and past experience. Last winter the committee on rules formulated a provision which should meet the case. It was to the effect that it shall always be in order to call up for consideration to report from the committee on rules. The rule declares that after a report of the committee is made but one motion to adjourn shall be entertained. It will be as direct and strong a method of closure as can be devised, and I have little doubt of its adoption. By this course the conduct of the business of the house will be placed entirely in the hands of the majority. With regard to the sentiment of the South concerning the repeal of the Sherman act, I believe it is in a formative state. Eighteen months ago the South was strongly in favor of free coinage, but it is not so today. I should say the sentiment is now about half and half."

Corbett Becoming Exclusive.

"Gentleman Jack" Corbett, who with his wife is ensconced in a suite at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago has been affected with the hobby of exclusiveness. Corbett has grown wonderfully discriminating in the matter of receiving Griffs, the Australian, whom the California club has offered to back against all comers at his weight. Griffo called on Corbett today, but the champion was "not in." The champion has hundreds of callers daily, but like other great men placed on the top rung of the ladder of fame he has come to make a study of discrimination. In private Corbett says he does not want everybody to feel at liberty to make his acquaintance; and, going still further, he does not want everybody with whom pugilism has brought him in contact to presume upon his friendship on that account.

The Cost of It.

Paymaster-General Stewart has completed a statement of the expenditures of the late naval review. The total expense of the review was \$76,800, and the appropriation was \$850,000, leaving a balance of \$273,200, of which \$250,000 will be converted into the treasury on June 30, leaving the department a balance of \$23,200 to meet any contingent expenses which may be reported later.

Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is 81 years old this month. She lives in a pretty but unpretentious gray stone cottage in Hartford, where she is cared for by her daughters. Notably active of body, for her years, she is ever on foot, and her bent, slight figure, with its white hair crowning the dark, wrinkled face, is a familiar sight in the neighborhood. She wanders in and out, and is fond of slipping across the street to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hooker, and one of her delights is to hear music sung or played.

G. A. R. National Encampment.

The twenty-seventh encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in the week beginning September 4, 1893, and ending Sunday, September 9, 1893, at Indianapolis. Into this week it is proposed to crowd a great deal to amuse and entertain the veterans. The local G. A. R. have received invitations and circulars from headquarters and some of them will attend. It is expected that a large number will attend and participate in the parades.

The Special 4th of July Train.

Agent Borie the Pendleton agent, gives notice that the special Union Pacific train into Pendleton on July 4th will leave Walla Walla at 7 a. m. and arrive here at 10 a. m. The time of leaving intermediate stations is as follows: Spoifford, 7:25; Milton, 7:37; Bates, 7:57; Blue Mountain, 8:20; Downing, 8:35; Weston, 8:45; Athena, 8:55; Adams, 9:15; Eastland, 9:25; Hay, 9:35; Saxe, 9:45.

CARRIED DOWN 400

England's Flagship of the Mediterranean Squadron Sunk

FOUR HUNDRED MEN DROWNED.

Cascade Locks--A Female Miser.

A Miniature Placer Mine.

A tragedy on the sea without parallel in naval annals was reported Saturday. The British battle ship Victoria, the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, completed her checkered career by sinking off Tripoli, after a collision with the Camperdown, a sister ship of the squadron. The tragedy resulted in the loss of 400 men, including the vice-admiral of the squadron. It has not been equalled in fatal results since the sinking of the Royal George, in 1782, when 600 souls found their shroud in the ocean's waves. The account of the disaster is meager, and the responsibility for the awful loss of life has not been fixed. Fifteen minutes after the Victoria received the fatal blow the water closed over her, and the brave hearts that had prepared to battle with all the enemies of their country had ceased to beat, because of the probable mistake of a friend more deadly than the design of a foe. The loss of this ship, with the attending terrible sacrifice of life, is looked upon as confirming the opinion of many naval officers concerning the monster warships of the present day. Naval engineering, they point out, has not progressed as rapidly as naval architecture, and the stupendous mass of a 10,000 ton warship cannot be controlled with the ease a naval officer generally directs. Taking it all together, the disaster is regarded by naval people as a severe lesson to the navies of the world.

SPECULATION AS TO THE CAUSE.

An interview was had with Lord George Hamilton, to ascertain his views as to the disaster. He said without doubt the Camperdowns ram cut away the plating on the Victoria outside of several of her transverse bulkheads. Had this not been the case the bulkheads could have been closed and the water kept in one, or at the most, two compartments, and the vessel would still have floated. An interview was also had with the Rt. Hon. Arthur Bower Forwood, the well-known ship-owner, who was formerly secretary to the admiralty. Forwood said it was a wonder such an accident had not occurred before. The Victoria had a longitudinal bulkhead running through her, besides a number running across the ship. She was divided into compartments on each side of the longitudinal bulkhead, without communication between them. The Camperdowns probably struck the Victoria a ripping blow, opening the plates over several of the compartments. The water was then admitted into a number of compartments on one side of the ship, causing her to capsize by the great weight. The longitudinal bulkhead is a good thing in a way, Forwood said, but it did not seem to avoid the disaster. Lord Brassey, for some time secretary of the admiralty, said that the sinking of the Victoria supplied a strong argument against building more big men-of-war. It was evident, he said, that the Victoria's armor afforded her no protection from the Camperdown's ram. While not convinced the smaller vessels were safer than the large ones, he thought it wiser to distribute the country's war strength among many less pretentious men-of-war, rather than among a few monster battle-ships. It was poor policy to put so many eggs in one basket.

The Cascade Locks.

Work is being crowded forward on the Cascade locks as vigorously as possible under the circumstances. J. G. and L. N. day, the contractors, have a thirty-ton engine on their track to the Hernan creek stone quarry. It is their intention to have 350,000 cubic feet delivered at the locks under the stone shed before Christmas. They have already quarried in one month over 20,000 cubic feet. The saw mill will be in full operation in a few days, and in addition to lumber for their own use they will manufacture all kinds of building lumber for the many homes that will be built at the locks this summer. It is stated that a steam shovel has also been ordered for the purpose of getting sand and gravel for the cement work. Two more concrete mixers will be added to the two they already have, thus giving them a capacity of four hundred barrels a day. As soon as the water lowers two gangs will be put on and the work pushed day and night until it is completed.

A Female Miser.

Mrs. Queener is a woman about 50; odd in her ways and likes flashy colors in her dress and good jewelry. She lives alone and while she is well supplied with the goods of the world, she lives the life of a miser, denying herself every comfort and even the necessities of life. Sunday morning the attention of the marshal was called to the fact that she had not been seen since Thursday, and fearing that she might be sick, an entrance was made through a rear window, but not until an answer was received from her, as she keeps a revolver and knows how to use it. She was found lying on the floor with no covering or protection save a short undergarment and one stocking without a foot. She was in a semi-conscious condition. The odor of the room and surroundings was so foul and putrid that the officers had to rush out for fresh air. Assistance was procured and the suffering woman was placed in bed and a lady nurse employed. Her side is paralyzed and her condition is very critical. Her sister at Grande Ronde was telegraphed for and arrived Tuesday. The revolting features of the condition in which the woman was found by the marshal and her squalid surroundings we omit. The facts given must suffice. She is reputed to be worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Some gold and silver, a fine gold watch and lots of jewelry were found in a satchel by her side. As she was possessed with means the sad plight in which she was found was brought about by her insatiable greed of gold.—Junction Times.

Miniature Placer Mine.

Decidedly one of the most attractive exhibits of all the displays in the very fascinating mining building is the miniature placer mine that is in daily operation in the Oregon booth. Here the curious people of all nations—and more particularly those interested in mining—congregate to witness the operation of separating gold from the sand, earth and gravel, just as it is brought from off the back of a number of the richest placer-mining properties of the state. The process used is that in vogue wherever there is sufficient force of water—hydraulic. The mine in operation, while only a miniature one, shows the entire process quite accurately, and not a day passes but the washings of gold amount to quite a snug sum. The gravel from the different mines is by turn heaped upon the platform erected in representation of the side of a hill or mountain. Then the sluice boxes are arranged and the force of the stream from the hydraulic muzzle is turned on and the mine is active, washing out the virgin gold and congregating it at the riffles all the way along down the sluice box. Thousands witness this operation day in and day out. The process of actual gold mining is new to them and the superintendents are besieged with questions. They are also kept constantly on their guard, for the relic hunter would make quick work of the nuggets. Several nice ones have already been stolen, despite the vigilance of the attendants. Mining men are all interested in this exhibit, and they are generous in their compliments of the hydraulic placer mine and also of the entire exhibit.

Pitchfork and Revolvers.

A slight fracas occurred Sunday afternoon at Hicks' feedyard. A young fellow lately arrived from Portland had been around there a few days and Mr. Hicks considered that he was growing "too fresh" so he ordered him to leave. He would not go, and the services of a policeman were necessary to enforce the order. The young man afterward came back and made some taunting remark to Mr. Hicks, who struck him a fierce blow with a pitchfork, the stranger a moment before having drawn a revolver. A bystander seized the latter and no tragedy resulted.

California's Proposed Fair.

Friday morning Mayor Ellert appointed a committee to consider the advisability of moving the European exhibits at the world's fair to San Francisco, and holding there a mid-winter fair. The committee which will report a plan of organization, is as follows: W. E. Fisher, Irvin C. Stump, Henry S. Martin, E. R. Swain, C. C. McAfee, R. B. Mitchell, C. E. Grunsky, A. Andrews, Irving M. Scott, N. P. Lillenthal and Robt. Wieland.

Samuel J. Roberts, of the Lexington Leader, and president of the Kentucky Press Association, is editor of the only republican newspaper in the state.